Professional and Business Cards.

JOHN F. HERRING, WILMINGTON, N. Cl sa Office at H. VonGlahn's store, North Water street where he can be found when not engaged in out-door busi

THOMAS W. PLAYER, TNSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES, WILMINGTON, N. C.

March 19, 1857-29-1y.

JOS. T. WALSH. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN EQUITY CONWAYBORO', S. C. WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF LAW AND Dec. 7—78-3m-15-3-m*.

CLARK & FELT. COACH AND CARRIAGE MAKERS, Owner Third and Princess streets, opposite R. H. Grant's Livery Stables, Wilmington, N. C., BUGGIES AND ROCKAWAYS constantly

hand. Repairing of all kinds, Painting and Trimming done in the neatest and most substantial manner. Or-P. HEINSBERGER.

BOOK-BINDER AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER. WILMINGTON, N. C. Second Door on Alley South of Cape Fear Bank. Particular attention paid to the binding of Monthly Publi eatlons; also, to Music, Law and Medical Books. Terms moderate, and orders executed with neatness

107-1w-20-6m. W. H. MCRARY & CO., TOMMISSION MERCHANTS, corner Princess and Water street, Wilmington, N. C.

REFERENCES : H. R. Savage, Cashier Bank Cape Fear, Wilmington, N. C. Col. John McRae, Pres't Bank Wilmington, do. do. . Davis, Cashier Branch B'k Cape Fear, Salisbury, do. J. Eli Gregg, President of Bank Cheraw, S. C. [Oct 17]

JAMES O. BOWDEN, INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES, April 4, 1856 .- [31-tf. WILMINGTON, N. C. ALFRED ALDERMAN,

INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES, WILMINGTON. N. C. Will give prompt attention to all business in his line. GEO. W. ROSE.

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR, WILMINGTON, N. C. S. M. WEST.

UCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. WILMINGTON, N. C. A 219-tf WILLIAM H. LIPPITT, THOLESALE AND RETIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in

JOSEPH L. KEEN, NONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the of business. He keeps constantly on hand, LIME, CEMENT, Weldon; Isaac B. Kelly, Kenansville.

PLASTER, PLASTERING HAIR, Philadelphia Press Brick, Fire M. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,-he is prepared to put May 20-37-1y. up Stills at the shortest notice

WILMINGTON MARBLE WORKS. W. G. MILLIGAN, proprietor, respectfully informs the Wilmington, N. C. . public, that he is prepared to make and put up to orler-Marble Monuments of all sizes, Tombs, Head-Stones, Furniture Tops, Mantles, Hearths, &c., of the best quality of American or Italian Marble, not to be surpassed in style

or workmanship, and as cheap as can be procured from any establishment in the country, North or South. Iron Railing-50 different styles for inclosing family lots, from 75 cents to \$10 per foot, furnished and put up to order. by the cash or satisfactory reference, will receive prompt at-Nov. 23d .- [12-tf.

WILSON'S HARNESS ESTABLISHMENT. SADDLES, Harness, Whips, Trunks, Leather, Oils, Condition Powders for diseased Horses, Coach Trimmings, Carpet Bags, Valises, &c., the largest stock in the State, and Harness and Trunks made to order, and repaired.

JAMES WILSON. Oct 15-34-1y-7-1y No. 5 Market st., near the wharf.

Coach and Carriage Manufactory-Clinton, N. C. BOLD ROBIN HOOD respectfully informs the 2 citizens of Sampson county and public general- the coast. The climate is salubrious; the country healthy ly that, having recently been partially burnt out, has rebuilt, and his establishment is now in full operation in all its various branches. He is prepared to put up the PATENT SPRING BUGGY, having purchased the right for the county of Sampson; and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. He warrants all his work to be made of the very best materials, and should any of it ail in twelve months with fair usage, either in workmanship or material, it will be repaired without charge. Persons

notice. Mill Ink and Gudgeons made and warranted rates. for ten years, for \$10. Clinton, May 9, 1856-36-tf.

NEGROES WANTED. THE SUBSCRIBER IS IN MARKET FOR A number of likely Negroes, MEN AND WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS, for which the highest cash prices will be paid. Those having such property to dispose of will find it to their advantage to call on the subscriber at Wilmington. DAVID J. SOUTHERLAND.

NOTICE. THE PARTNERSHIP OF H. W. & L. G. GRADY IS BY mutual consent dissolved, and H. W. Grady has removed is Steam Mill to 71st mile post, W. & W. R. R. Thankful want of Lumber. A considerable quantity of Red Oak Lum- tested its value as a fertilizer by actual experiments. ber can be procured here.

ALSO: The Steam Mill in Duplin County, near Outlaw's Bridge, beonging to H. W. Grady & Co., is yet in operation, and besides being convenient for the immediate vicinity, we can deliver Lumber at White Hall, whereby persons up and down Neuse River can be readily supplied. June 12, 1857.—41-tf

THE subscriiber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Wilmington and the public generally, that he has just selected in person, at the manufactories, and will receive during this month, the largest, best assorted stock of Cabi net Furniture that he has ever offered in this place. As he has had long experience in this business, and having pur chased his entire stock for cash, at manufacturer's lowest eash prices, he can offer rare inducements to purchasers .-The following are among the articles to be found in his

store, viz: Parlor Setts, complete in Mahogany and Walnut; Brocatelle and hair-cloth covering; Sofas and Tete a Tetes, a great variety, from \$13 to \$50;

Chairs; Ottomans, Etageres and Corner Stands; Centre, Sofa and Card Tables; Pier, Mantle and Oval Mirrors; Cane Seat Chairs from 75 cents to \$24 each; Cane seat Rocking and Nurse Chairs; Sideboards and Secretaries;

A beautiful lot of Chamber Furniture, setts complete: Bureaus, a great variety, from \$4 to \$50; Wardrobes, Washstands, Marble top, &c.; Bedsteads, Bedsteads, Bedsteads; Towel and light Stands; Extension and other dining Tables; Work Tables, Toilet Tables, Teapoys, &c.; Also, a lot of superior Piano Fortes, Music Stands, Stools

Intending to sell goods low, his terms are cash, or on large bills, good negotiable paper, 90 days, with interest added. JOHN D. LOVE, No. 10 Front street, Wilmington, N. C. 286-12-50-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT. THE LATE RESIDENCE OF GEN. JOHN GRAY Bynum, deceased, corner of 6th and Orange Streets. For terms, apply to N. N. Nixon, Esq., or C. T. N. Davis, Esq., or to the undersigned, Cottage Home, Lincoln County, N. C. WM. P. BYNUM, Administrator. January 8th, 1858

SMALL POX DEAD. paid. Persons wishing to sell, will do well to call on the hundred acres, lying within a few miles of the plantation, and from three to five miles from a good landing on the subscriber, or address him at Clinton, N. C. Feb. 5, 1858-23-3m* J. A. MCARTHUR.

PIANO FORTES.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

PAINTS AND OILS. LBS. Pure White Lead: 10.000 LBS. Pure White Lead; 5,000 lbs. Pure White Zinc; 500 lbs. Pure White Zinc, in Varnish

500 lbs. Silver Paint in Oil; 50 bbls. " " dry assorted; 10 " Spanish Brown: " Venetian Red : " Yellow Ochre; " Linseed Oil:

" Lard Oil; " Best Sperm Oil; 300 lbs. Chrome Green, in oil and dry; "Yellow, in Oil and dry. For sale wil, by W. H. LIPPITT, wholesale and retail, by Oct. 2-5-tf Druggist & Chemist.

Schools.

LENOIR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

MALE AND FEMALE. LEVI BRANSON, A. B., Principal of Male Department. MISS S. L. HAMPTON, in charge of Female Department. THE SESSION IS NOW OPENING FINELY. OUR AC-L commodations are good, and we are aiming at a high ders solicited and promptly attended to. Terms, cash on grade of scholarship. We hope to meet the educational wants of Eastern Carolina. Thanks to our friends for liberal

patronage.

Board in advance, is \$6 50; Tuition from \$10 to \$15; Ornamentals extra. For Catalogues apply to the Principal at Lenoir Institute, Lenoir County, N. C., or to

W. HENRY CUNNINGGINS, Secretary.

Sept. 4th, 1857 CLINTON FEMALE INSTITUTE. THIS INSTITUTION will resume its operations again on MONDAY, the 14th of September, 1857. The charges will be the same as they have been for the

last year. Board \$10 per month, including washing, lights, L. C. Graves, A. M., who has served us so long and effi-ciently as Principal of the Institute, now also has charge of the Steward's Department, which renders it doubly sure that this department will be conducted to the entire satisfac-

Mr. STRADELLA will continue in charge of the Musical Department; and Mrs. Stradella the Department of Painting. H. A. BIZZELL, Sec'y Board of Trustees. Clinton, N. C., Aug. 28, 1857.

General Notices.

THE WARSAW HOUSE S NOW OPEN, AND THE SUBSCRIBER SOLICITS L the patronage of the traveling community and the public in general. Every exertion on his part will be used to ender them comfortable during their sojourn with him. His table will be always supplied with the best the market

His bar will be furnished with the best liquors that can be He has spacious Stables, and careful Ostlers in attendance Passengers going North can buy through tickets to Wel-

can buy tickets at the W. & W. R. R. Office at Weldon. Passengers stopping at the Warsaw House can have their Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, baggage carried to and from the Rail Road. The Stage ar Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and | rives at Warsaw at one-and-a-half o'clock, A. M., and leaves Market sts., immediately opposite SHAW's old stand Wilming- for Fayetteville on the arrival of the cars at 73 P. M. I have also a daily Stage line running to Kenansville. packages and small boxes will be forwarded to any point on N. FREDERICK, Proprietor. STAGE AGENTS .- J. H. Roberts, Fayetteville; G. W. At public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line kins, Clinton; J. B. Southerland, Warsaw; John Campbell

> Fayetteville Observer 6 months and send bill as above. NOTICE.

LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FOREWARNED against A hunting, fishing, ranging stock, or in any other way trespassing on any of the lands of the subscriber, lying it Bladen or New Hanover counties, as the fullest penalties of the law will be enforced against all tresspassers. Dec. 18, 1857.—16-5m* 76,000 ACRES FLORIDA LANDS AT AUCTION.

OFFICE OF THE ALA. & FLA. R. R. Co.,)

Pensacola, Feb. 6, 1858.

THE ALABAMA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD COM pany of Florida will sell at public auction below, on door of the Court House, in the City of Pensacola, on May 1853, one hundred and twenty N. B.—Orders from all parts of the country, accompanied monday the 3d day of May, 1853, one hundred and twenty the cash or satisfactory reference, will receive prompt attention; and all articles warranted to be as recommended, or | to said Company, lying within the Six Mile limits on each side of said Railroad, being a port on of the Lands inuring to said Company under an act of Congress donating Lands to the States of Alabama and Florida for construction of certain Railroads in said States, approved May 17th, 1856.

The facilities afforded by the Road now in the course of construction from Pensacola to Montgomery, Ala., offers inducements for the opening of Turpentine Plantations, the erection of Saw Mills, &c., on the line of Road, unsurpassed sold wholesale and retail, at the lowest New York prices. in any section of the Southern country. These Lands being well covered with a heavy growth of pine Timber, which, with the easy access afforded by Railroad to the Gulf at Pensacola, present advantages superior to any point either on the Atlantic or Gulf coast for investments. For agricultural purposes, these Lands are valuable and worthy the attention of persons desirous of a location near

> By order of the Board Directors. GEO. W. HUTTON. Sec'y B. B. Ala. & Fla. R. R. Co. of Fla.

and abounding with fine warter.

WILMINGTON MARBLE AND STONE YARD. THE subscriber having accepted the agency of several large establishments at the North, which will furnish wishing to buy would do well to call and examine for them-selves, as he does not intend to be surpassed for style, ele-eign or domestic MARBLE of all qualities, is prepared to gance and durability.

REPAIRING done in the neatest manner, at short every other article in the line of the business, at reasonable fill all orders for MONUMENTS AND TOMB-STONES-and

> SCULPTURING, LETTERING, or CARVING, executed as well as can be done either North or South. The best of reference can be given if required JAMES McCLARANAN.

RHODE'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. N INTRODUCING THE ABOVE HIGHLY AUTHENTI-Lated article to the Planters of N. Ca., we omit any lengthened remarks, preferring to secure their approval by actual tests and experiments, for which purpose we have made arrangements with Messrs. KEITH & FLANNER, of Wilmington, to receive orders for such quantities as Planters may require, who will furnish it at our prices, (forty-five dollars per ton,) with the simple addition of shipping expenses. Messrs. K. & F. will also furnish a pamphlet containing for past favors, he hopes to share the patronage of all in directions for use, together with letters from those who have B. M. RHODES & CO.

> EXCHANGE HOTEL, WARSAW, N. C. THIS HOUSE, FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY L Moore, has been newly fitted up by the subscriber for the benefit of the traveling community and the public at large. It is within a few yards of the Railroad Depot, and is also convenient for passengers going either the Fayetteville or Kenansville stage routes. Passengers will be waited on with pleasure at any hour of the night, and every attention will be paid to them that will render "mortal man happy," if happiness consists in good eating, drinking and sleeping, and, to prove this is no humbug, call and see for vourselves.

There is a good Bar in connection with the house. Feb. 12.-24-3m. JOHN E. SWINSON, Proprietor.

CLERK AND MASTER'S SALE OF VALUABLE LAND AND SLAVES BY VIRTUE OF CERTAIN DECREES OF THE COURT of Equity, held for the County of Duplin, on the 4th Monday in March, 1858, on Thursday the 13th day of May, at the Court House in Kenansville, I will expose to sale by public auction, the following lots and parcels of land in the Mahogany and Walnut, Upholstered, Rocking and Easy | County of Duplin, viz: The tract of land now in the occupancy of John B. Hussey, known as the Tim. Murphy or Pocosin land, containing about 130 acres; the tract of land known as the Sam. Houston land, containing about — acres; the lot in Kenansville on which J. B. Hussey resides, containing nine acres; the lot in Kenansville known as the Alley lot, containing two acres; the lot in Kenansville known as the Sullivan Hotel lot, and also the lot adjoining the lot last referred to, and including the Stores or Offices and Stables, belonging to the heirs of the late Hampton Sullivan. ALSO, THIRTY-SIX VALUABLE SLAVES.

The Lands will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months, and the Slaves on a credit of six months, and the purchasers will be required to give bonds, with good and sufficient sureties, bearing interest from the day of sale. JERE, PEARSALL, C. & M. E.

THE CERTIFICATE OF DANIEL BOURDEAUX, DEC'D. I for five shares of Stock in the Wilmington & Weldon Rail Road Company being lost or mislaid, I hereby give no-

tive to the Board of Directors of said Company, that I shall apply for a renewal of the same. A. M. LAMB, Executor.

TURPENTINE AND FARM LANDS FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his entire possessions of Lands, lying in the county of Onslow, on the South West Creek, or South West branch of New River. The Farm, embracing about six hundred acres on the Creek and both sides of the Road leading from Wil-THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW IN MARKET FOR mington to Jacksonville and Newbern, five miles from Jack- to unite herself in the silken tie to a brisk lad, who named LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES, from five to thirty sonville, and about equidistant between Wilmington and May in his proposals. The lady tenderly intimated that years old, for which the highest cash prices will be Newbern. The Turpentine or Pine Lands embrace sixteen

Creek. The above property offers a rare opportunity for investment, the Pine lands being mostly in their virgin state, and Furniture Store, a lot of very superior Pianos, from seve-

General Notices.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE SLAVEholders Company at Union Academy, near Harrell's Store, New Hanover County, on Saturday the 15th day of May next. All persons who have subscribed to assist in procuring a pack of dogs for the use of the Company, are particularly requested to attend, as business of importance will be transacted. April 23d, 1858 POSTED.

LL PERSONS are forewarned against trespassing on A my Lands on Topsail Sound, especially on either side of Fox Pond, joining the lands owned by the heirs of the late Thomas Nixon, deceased, as such offenders will suffer the penalty of the Law. CHAS. H. ALEXANDER.

SALE AT POINT CASWELL. THE UNDERSIGNED, WISHING TO GIVE THEIR UNdivided attention to farming pursuits, offer to sell at public auction, at their store, on Friday the 4th of June next, if not previously disposed of, that very valuable property at Point Caswell; about nine acres of land fronting on he river 125 yards, and back 600 yards. There is a beautiful oak grove and an excellent spring of water on the premi-

The improvements are a large Storehouse 40 feet long; a mall Dwelling House and Stables, all new; a No. 1 Turpentine Still of 30 bbls. capacity, well set and new. This place possesses many peculiar advantages to render it very valuable, being at the head of Steam Boat navigation on tide water on Black River;-the excellent and fresh turpentine land in the surrounding country which has been worked but very little, and the cheap transportation of goods and produce. About 15,000 bbls, turpentine are hauled to the place yearly.

About 30,000 dollars worth of goods can be sold per annum, and turpentine can be bought on very reasonable terms. The roads lead from the Store in almost every direction. The stand for Merchandizing and Distilling Turpentine is as good, if not the best, in the county, out of Wilmington. The land will be divided in lots, if desired, provided all is

The property will be sold on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest from date-notes negotiable and payade at Bank. Address CHAS. W. MURPHY, Moore's Creek, N. H. Co., N. C. J. H. MURPHY. ble at Bank. Address April 17th, 1858

MOLASSES. 585 HHDS. PRIME NEW CROP CUBA MOLASSES, in good casks, now landing from the Brig S. P. Brown and Bark Saranac. For sale by April 16th-33-1m] J. & J. L. HATHAWAY & CO.

PORK AND BACON. BARRELS GOOD CINCINNATI MESS AND Rump Pork: 100 hhds. prime Bacon, Sides and Shoulders. For J. & J. L. HATHAWAY & CO.

FRESH ARRIVALS, DER SCHR. HELENE, FROM NEW YORK : 50 boxes Colgate's Pale and No. 1 Soap; 25 bags Laguyra Coffee; Green Rio do. 20 bbls. C. Yellow Sugar. Low for cash at

GEO. H. KELLEY'S.

TAILORING, &c.

THE SUBSCRIBEP, while returning his sincere thanks to his friends and public generally, respectfully states that he still continues the TAILORING BUSINESS, at his old stand on Second street, Willkings' building-third door a prance society, ur liv tu fur frum a still-hous, an tu ni a ga, fur sum on em will kill me ef they ketch me. Hits bove Market street, and has on hand, just received, a choice assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., suitable for the approaching season, and which he will be happy to have made up to order, in superior style, and on reasonable terms. CUTTING done to order, and good itting garments guarantied. Also, CLEANING and RE-PAIRING promptly attended to. TITUS R. JAMES.

NORTH CAROLINA MEDICAL SOCIETY. THE NINTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY of North Carolina, will be held in Newbern, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the 3d Tuesday in May next. Physicians attending said meeting will be passed over the everal Rail Roads in the State at half price. The North Carolina and Atlantic Rail Road will be completed in a few days, which will make the place of meeting

the State to attend. It is desirable that each County be represented by a full delegation. WILL. GEO. THOMAS, M. D., Sec'y. Wilmington, N. C., April, 16, 1858. Raleigh Standard, Newbern Union, Salisbury Watchman,

Rutherfordton Enquirer, Warrenton News, and Asheville News copy once a week till meeting, and send bills as above. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. THUREAS, J. B. B. MONK, B. V. CARROLL, L. A. WHEREAS, J. B. B. MONK, B. V. CARROLL, L. A. Merriman, A. M. Rackly and Milton K. Devane, have applied to be incorporated by letters patent-under the name and style of The Magnolia Male Academy, for the purpose of carrying on the business of Education and instruc-

tion of youth, at Magnolia, in the county of Duplin, for the space of thirty years-And it appearing that the parties aforesaid have complied with the law in such cases made and provided-Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that letters patent have this day been issued, incorporating the said parties and their successors, under the name and style

above, the space of time, place and business, and for the ourposes aforesaid. Given under my hand as Governor of the State of North Carolina, at the Executive Office, in the city of Raleigh. this 31st day of March, A. D. 1858. THOS. BRAGG. April 9, 1858.—32-4t.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE ONE LOT. with two small DWELLING HOUSES on the same and one VACANT LOT, situated in the Southeastern part of the town of Wilmington. For particulars, apply to April 2d. 31-3m. J. B. KENNEDY.

900 TO 1000 BALES OF COTTON PER ANNUM. AM STILL MANUFACTURING AT THE ROCKY MT. MILLS, Edgecombe county, N. C., 900 to 1000 Bales Cotton per annum, and will deliver at any of our Railroad depots, free of freights, to punctual customers, on 3 months time, or discount of 21 per cent. for cash, COTTON YARN, SEINE TWINE, PLOW LINES, &c. Orders addressed to WILLIAM S. BATTLE, Rocky Mt. Edgecombe county, N. C., will be promptly attended to.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS. FRONT STREET, GRANITE ROW, NO. 1 THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECENTLY PURCHASED ■ large and attractive stock of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, for Cash, which will be sold for cash to the citizens of Wilmington, and surrounding country, at a very small advance from cost. small advance from cost.

SPRING NOVELTIES. BLACK and Fancy Silks, Muslins, Bereges, Mantillas, Stella Shawls, Parasols, Mitts, Kid Gloves, and everything in the Dry Goods line. Also, 50 cases Bonnets, trim med in the latest Spring style; very cheap for cash, at S. R. BIRDSEY'S. On Front street, Granite Row, No. 1.

SELLING OFF AT COST. THE SUBSCRIBER has on hand at his Shop, short notice, and in the best manner, for cash only. N. B .- All persons indebted to me will please call and

> A lover knelt to a maiden fair, And avowed him her adorer-" Ah! wilt thou leave me, sweetest one? Thou bright and fair Aurora!' Up sprang the blood of maiden fair,

settle immediately.

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Who boxed her fond adorer-"How dare you, sir, miscal me thus? Me, indeed, A ROARER!" " Breathe soft ye winds, ye waters gently flow, Shield her ye trees, ye flowers around her grow;

Ye swains, I beg you, pass in silence by; My love in yonder vale asleep does lie." The King of Delhi beguiled the cares of State by inditing poetry. We let the Hindoostan language slide, and cite only specimens in English :-"Oh, heart! see the strength of the right!

The Christian is beaten with his own shoe. "Nothing could be done either by Russia or Rome: The English are ruined by the cartridge.

"The troops surrounded, sleep and rest are gone; Death is decided; it does little signify whether it comes in the morning or evening." May is considered an unfortunate marrying month. A down-east editor says, a girl was asked not long since

May was an unlucky month for marrying. swain, anxious to accommodate. The damsel paused a moment, cast down her eyes, and said, with a blush,

"Wouldn't April do as well?"

From the Union and American. Sut Lovegood at Sicily Burn's Wedding.

piece ove burnt dried peach in misef tu gin it culler— place. Most on em, too, took a fence rale with em, fast better nor ole Bullin's plan: he puts tan ooze in what onto the bridil rein. Now I'll jist gin you leve tu kiss he sells, and when that aint handy he mixes a leetle ove sister Sall ef ever sich a site wur seed ur sich nises hearn the red water outen a pond below his barn-makes a as wur in that long lane. A monstrous cloud ove dust, powerful natral culler, but don't help the taste any .- like a harykane hed cum along, hid all the hosses; an Then he korrects that with red pepper. Hits an orful away abuv hit yu cud see hosses tails an ends ove fence mixtry, that hard-shell whiskey ove ole Bullin's. He rales a flyin about, an now an then a par ove brite hind hes pisined ni onto three-quarters ove the belevin part shoes wud flash in the sun like two sparks, an away ove his congrigashun with hit, an tuther quarter's agwine a head wur the baskit, circklin roun an about at randum. the same road, ef his still hous dont burn down soon, ur A heap ove prayin, sum snickerin, the bellerin ove the he peg out hissef. Haint he the durndest speciments ove bull, clatterin ove runnin hoofs, an a monstrus rushin a walkin barrel ove g-s ye ever seed eny how?

say nine feet beyant, and then kep a doin hit. I'll just wer tuck up all over the county, and ye cudent go a gin ye leave tu go tu the devil haf hammo, ef I didn't mile eny cours an not find buckils, stirups, straps, ur make fewer tracks tu the mile, an more tu the minit, sumthin belongin tu a hoss. then wur ever made by eny human manbody, without Now about that hous ther wur a good time ginerly the help ove a hoss, since Bark Wilson beat the saw-log | Fellers and galls loped outen winders, they rolled outen frum the top ove the Frog mountain inter the Ococe the dores in bunches, they clom the chimleys, they hid ruver, an dove an dodged hit at last. Everything what onder the hous, they tuck tu the thicket, they rolled in talks an cries, hes a pint ove sum sort. Ole Bullin's pint the wheat field, layed down in the krick, an sum tuck is a durned, first-rate, three-bladed, double-barreled, wa- hit out in good ole runnin toards home. Sicily, she ter-proof hypockricy, an a onquinchabel appetite fur squatted in the spring up tu her years, an while she wer bald face. Sicily Burns' pint is thru hur feeters, an a drowndin the mess ove bees onder her coats, I went tu ways tu drive men folks crazy. She gins them a fever, her, sez I, "youv'e got another new sensashun, haint jest es sartin es a week at Orleans in August wud.— ye?" "Oh, Sut, these bominable insexs, they're jis Durn her, she's down on her heels now, an walks flat-footed at that. Dad's pint, an hits the only pint he hes burnin me up!" "Gin em sum sody," sez I, "in bro-ken dostes—that'll cool em off." She shot fire at me got, is tu be king ove all durn'd fools, sence the days ove outen her eyes and I that I'd best go. Clapshaw crawled that feller, the bibil reads about, what housed so much onder a chaff pile in the barn an tuck hit out in sighin corn in Egypt, an lost his coat by runnin outen hit .- an groanin. Sicily an him didn't sleep tugether fur ni Hit tells us who was the strongest man, an who wus the onto a week, an all becase of them ar hot-footed, bominmeekist man, who wus the best man, but leves ye tu able insex. Thar warn't an oman ur gall at that ur guess who wus the biggest fool, an ef thar's a bull nig- weddin, but what thar stockins and frocks wer too tite ger in Tennessee, what cudent tell the fust pop arter fur two ur three days. Bees am wus on wimmen than hearin it red, I wudent gin fifty cents fur him sartin. men folks, eny how, they hev a farer chanse at em. Ove He hesent sence enuff tu run into the house, ef it wur all the durnd misfortinit weddings that has hapined since rainin ded cats, that's all. My pint is in beatin eny body suckin in a big skeer, an then in beatin anybody's talkin tu snaix an eatin appils, down till now, that wun hoss ur skared dog runnin outen it agin. I used tu ove Sicily Burns and Passon Clapshaw was the durndthink mi pint wur like dad's, onmixed fool; but when est wust wun, fur nise, disappintment, breakin things, an em es ole, I ken nock the hons ofen him, an be king wunt gee tugether, mine that; got too bad a start.

don't onderstand life, George, yet.

But about my swappin these yere laigs so fast: I hed got about a fox squirrill full ove biled corn juice under my shut, an wur aimin fur Bill Kar's on foot, and when I got in site ove ole Burns' I seed ni onto fifty horses an mules hitched onto his fence. It wur Sicily's weddin. so easy of access as to enable Physicians from all parts of | She married Clapshaw, the sukit rider; the same fellow he's faith gin out when he met me makin soda. Now, mill and sich like with a saddil made outen dog wood ocean. forks an clap-boards, as kivered with ole carpit, rope | The steamer struck the bark forward, carrying away an wur turned inter the yard, sadil an all, tu pick grass. wreck. mad; the whole ar wur full ove em, redy tu pich inter made my complaint before the American consul. eny thing what moved. The hous sot onter slopin groun, During my absence from the vessel the civil authori- rest, an the yard dore wer even with hit; so Sock jist backed | ties ordered my mate to unhang the rudder, and unbend in onder a dubble hed ove stome, a blowin and a bawlin, the sails, threatening in case of refusal to put him in an the leder ove the biggest army ove bees ever seed out prison, together with all hands. with ivy. They wur in fac all over im, an at work with diction in cases of this kind. THE SUBSCRIBER has on hand at his shop, all that lines, a makin in leet good an not an inflorm and decided in my favor on the 3d of April, acquitting assortment of CARRIAGES, of his own manufacture, which hearn tell ove, wur thar an thar-abouts. He cum tale me of all blame and awarding the bark 500 francs per specie has been extraordinarily scarce in this country, will be sold at cost. Purchasers will probably never meet fust agin the ole two story Dutch clock an fotch hit, day for every day detained by the prosecutors. About so much so that a caricature has appeared representing an delf, were all mixed d-d permiskusly, an not with the bark to the left instead of the right. bees, an dancin, an dodgin begun.

Clapshaw's mam wer deaf as a dog iron, and sot at late. the aind of the tabil nex tu whar Sock busted thru the This decision was rendered against me on the 24th of the production of the precious metals Russia is now wall; tail aind on he cum agin her cheer, histing her December, 1857, after a detention of ten months. sheen. Ole Sock still kep a backin, an backed the hole mitted. "Well, make it June, then," honestly replied the pile, ole 'oman an all, with five or six uther bee fiters on a few cheers, outen the big dore and down seven steps inter the lane; and then he turned a fifteen hundred

see, he tore off down the lane (tryin tu out run the bees) so fast that ole Burns was afeared tu try tu get off; BY E. L., OF TENNESSEE. so he jist socked his fut inter the rope stirups and pre-"Hey, Ge-orge!" rang among the mountain slopes; pared hissef for the durndest fast bull ride mortal man and on looking up to my left, I saw "Sut" tearing along or oman ever had. Sock tuck down atween the hitched down a steep point, ("heading me off,") in a long Kan-garoo-like lope, holding his flask high above his head, and hat in hand. He brought up near me, still banter-bees. I tell ye he kep that ar baskit a movin. I'll jist hosses an the rail fence, an ole Burns a fitin him over and hat in hand. He brought up near me, still banter. bees. I tell ye he kep that ar baskit a movin. I'll jist day, July 26, 1711: . ingly shaking the half-full tickler within an inch of my be durned ef I didn't think he hed four ur five baskits. face, until the bead rose to the corn-cob stopper. "Whar I cud see that menny sumtimes at onst; well, Burns. ye gwine? take a suck, hoss? This yere truck's old. I baskit and bull, scared every durnd hoss an mule loose kotch hit misef hot this morning frum the stillwurm .- frum the fence, sum obsarvin becs a stoppin on each wun Narra durn'd bit ove strike-nine in hit-I put that ar tu help im start fast frum that unquiet and trubelsum

soun made up the nise. I swar ole Burns kin beat eny Say, Georgey, dy'e see these here well poles, what I man on yeath a fitin bees with a baskit. Jist set him uses fur laigs? Well, I passed em by each ather purty astraddle ove a mad bull an let than be a plenty ove peart tuther day. I put just wun out so, an then tuther, bees so es tu excite the ole man. Stray hosses an mules

fool misef on his pint. But its mity onsartin. He hes You haint time to listen now how ole Burns finished never been beat yet, by enything that cud talk. Now, his bull ride, an how I cum tu du that lofty speciment ef a feller knows whot his pint is, he ken get along, al- ove runnin. I'll tell that agin. Ef eny body axes arter lers purvidin he don't swar away his liberty tu a tem- me, tell em I'm over in Fannin, on my way tu Dahlonechurch ur a jail. Them's mi sentiments, an I'll gin ye an orful thing, George, tu be a natral born durned fool. anuther ove em : Men folks wur made jist tu drink, eat, You've never sperinced hit, hev ye? Hit hes made powan fur stayin awake in the yearly part ove nites; an the erful agin our family, an all owin tu dad. I orter jist wimin tu cook the vittils, mix the licker, an help the bust my hed open agin a bluff ove rocks, and wud du men tu du the stayin awake. That's hit, an nuthin more, hit ef I warnt a cussed coward. All my pendence is in onless hits fur the wimin tu raise the devil atween meals, these yere laigs—du you see em? Ef they don't fale I an the men tu play short kerds atween drams, swap hos- may turn human yet sum day; that is, sorter human; es smart es I'm mean an ornary, I'd be President ove a Wild Cat in a week. Hes liquor ris whar yuve been? Much on han?

The Case of the Adriatic.

Statement of Captain Durham, Master of the bark Adriatic, I'll tell yu two things nobody ever seed: wun is a ded Adriatic, loaded with lime and hay, bound to Savannah, up, and waddling up and down, like some overfed monmule-I means a mule what jist died far, without eny Ga. On the night of 2d November, at half-past 10 ster.+ help; and tother is a sukit rider's grave. Caze why, o'clock, being under double reefed topsails and steering "Should this fashion get among the ordinary people, the he mules all turn inter ole field shool masters, an the by the wind, blowing fresh from the southwest, the our public ways would be so crowded, that we should she wuns inter strong minded wimmem, an then they watch on the lookout made a light about three points want street-room. Several congregations of the best dies like eny other human. An the sukit riders, them on the weather bow. I then caused a good and sufii- fashion find themselves already very much straitened; what marrys money, turns inter store keepers; an them cient signal light to be hoisted in a proper position to and if the mode increases, I wish it may not drive many what marrys fur it, but gits bit, turns inter politicians, and then they dies sorter like humans too. I'll tell yu towards us. It was visible to my crew and myself on our sex at the same time take it into their heads to wear an uther thing about the varmints; they eat chickens deck that the approaching steamer must clear us if she trunk breeches (as who knows what their indignation at round the sukit till they skares up a rich gall, and ef continued the course she was then steering; but when this female treatment may drive them to) a man and ever one ove em lowers his sites onto a gall, why she is within about one-third of a mile her course was suddena gall no longer, no more nor he stays a sukit rider.— ly changed, bearing down upon us. Fearing a collision "You know, Sir, it is recorded of Alexander the They jist hitch hosses, an good bye gall, good-bye ole would take place I put the helm down. The bark came Great, that, in his Indian expedition, he buried several sedge field, pine thicket, sukit, an look out for a team into the wind, so that her sails were all shaking and her suits of armour, which by his directions were made much ove shuttail children, a pale oman, sharp hoss tradin, an headway nearly stopped. It was the only remedy I had too big for any of his soldiers, in order to give posterity stayin at home on kolection Sundays. Now ole Burns to prevent the steamer from running ever me. Had I an extraordinary idea of him, and make them believe he hed a big black and white bull, with a ring in his nose not put the helm down the steamer would have struck had commanded an army of giants. I am persuaded, an the rope tied up round his horns. They rid im tu me mid-ships, and buried the bark and crew in the that if one of the present petticoats happens to be hung

I wur slurgin roun too, outside the house, for they hedent | The steamer pursued her course without stopping, unaxed me in when they sot down tu eat. Sock nosed til she was lost in the distance. I shaped my course for parts, I cannot but think of the old philosopher, who, round till he foun a big baskit what hilt a little shatter-ed corn, an he put his hed tu git it. I slipped up and cester, Mass.; reported the facts as to the collision, and about for the idol of the place, at length discovered a jerked the handil over his hons. Now, George, du yu repaired at a cost of \$2,000. From thence I proceeded little black monkey enshrined in the midst of it; upon no the natur ove a cow brute? Theys the durndest to Savannah, Ga., discharged, and loaded with a cargo which he could not forbear crying out (to the great fools over all the beastes, (allers septin ove the Love- of timber for France. Arrived at La Ciotat February scandal of the worshippers) what a magnificent palace goods.) fur when they gits inter tribulashun they nos 10, 1857; on the 20th finished discharging, paid my is here for such a ridiculous inhabitant! nothin but to shut thur eyes, beller, an back and keep a custom dues, and cleared for Sicily. The following day backin. Well, when ole Sock found his sef in darkness an officer from the customs reported to me there was a papers, to avoid descending to particularities of dress, when he raised his hed, he made wun lunge agin the mistake in my clearance at the custom house, requesting I believe you will not think it below you, on so extraorhouse that shook the daubin out, then he fetch a beller me to go to the customs and have the matter rectified, dinary an occasion, to unhoop the fair sex and cure this mout been hearn a mile, an then sot inter an onendin which I did. After a few minutes they gave me to un- fashionable tympany that is got among them. I am sistim ove backin. A big crawfish wur no whar.— derstand they would keep my papers and refused to set- apt to think the petticoat will shrink of its own accord Fust agin wun thing, then over another, among which the the freight, which amounted to about \$5,000.— at your first coming to town, at least a touch of your wus the bee bench, an a dozen stands ove bees. This There being no American consul at La Ciotat, I went pen will make it contract itself like the sensitive plant, knokin down thar bench fotch out all the bees, fitin to Marseilles, a distance of twenty-five miles, where I and by that means oblige several who are either terrified

at one time; they fill'd the baskit, they lodged onto his tale till hit wur es thick es a waggin tung, and strate up 17th of March following. It was decided by article 14, in the ar at that, lookin sorter like a ded pine kivered Code Napoleon, that the Courts of France had juris- ilar, prevailed for a time about the year 1793, and was then

all thar mites, a makin im feel good an hot an improvin | The case was tried before the tribunal of commerce, bustin the innards outen it; the leetle wheels were all the 8th of the same month the case was taken to the over the flore. Next pas he fotch up agin the foot ove court of Aix, where it was argued. The judges, being coins. What becomes of all the coin puzzles political a big dubbil engine bedsted, an rared hit onto aind an unable to give their decision, it was referred to a compunchin wun ove the posts thru the glass winder. The mission of three shipmasters. They went on board the down for exportation; others that the people hoard it. next tail fust experdition wur agin a katakonered cup- bark and examined the signal light used at the time of Yet the mint here produces coin amounting to twelve bord, what soon kotch darnation. He smashed the glass | the collision, and reported that the light was of sufficient | thousand roubles a day. In the fortress where the mint dores in, upsetin hit, and then stomped every thing inter | size and in a proper position, and was set ten minutes | the shelves all tu giblets, a tryin tu back further in that before the accident occurred; and they also reported metals. In one room, at a recent visit, I saw long piles dereeshun. Pickil krocks, presarve jars, vinegar jugs, that the steamer violated a well known regulation by of silver ingots, of a square form, each weighing eighty seed bags, yarb bunches, paragorick bottils, aig baskits, putting her wheel to starboard and endeavoring to pass

a sortin by about a duller and an alf. Next he got a After this report the case was again brought before fair back acros the rume agin the board pertishun; he the imperial court of Aix. Notwithstanding the report ed a number of ingots of gold placed on iron shelves. went thru like hit hed been paper, an tuck about six of experts chosen by themselves, they decided against feet square ove hit in splinters an skraps with im inter the Adriatic, on the ground that if the light had been the rume whar they wur a eatin, an now the fitin ove | really set, it was either too small, or placed in no position to be seen by the La Lyonnais, or, finally, set too examined, and the result was the discovery of silver

and hit onto the tabil. Now the squawkin an cussin, and the smashin of things, and mixin ov vittils begun.

They had sot several tabils tugether tu make hit long

After confiscating my vessel, freight, and 2,000 francs of my own private property, feeling my case a hard one, and that I had been deeply wronged, I deemed it just to enut, so he jist rolled em up a top ove one another an myself and to the owners of the Adriatic, knowing not thar sot ole Missis Clapshaw a straddle ove the top ove at what moment I might be arrested and placed in pristhe pile, a fitin bees like onto a mad wind mill, with her on for non-payment of the value of the Lyonnais, (1,caliker cap in wun hand for a wepun, an a cruet frame in tuther; an a kickin like she wur ridin a lazy hoss arter a doctor. Taturs, cabidge, meat, supe, sop, dumpling any the twick we walker on the value of the Lyonnais, (1,500,000 francs,) to attempt an escape. Accordingly I left the port of Marseilles, with the Adriatic, (without asking leave,) and arrived at the port of Savannah, in lins an the truck ye waller em in; milk, plates, pice and the United States, on the 18th of March, 1858, after an years that he was placed over the department of the inevery durn fixing ye cud think ove in a week, wer thar absence of thirteen months, and a pecuniary loss of much perial domains. mixed and mashed like hit hed been thru a thrashin ma- more than the value of my vessel. Respectfully sub-Master of the bark Adriatic.

Washington, April 14, 1858.

pound sumerset hissef arter 'em, an lit atop ove all the mixed up mess onto his back. About the time he got votes much attention to agricultural matters, learns with most confusion prevailed. rai Manufactories; the best I have ever offered in this place, sizes \$4, 64, 63 and 7 Octave, resewood cases, full round and square finish, full iron frames, acc., acc. A small advance on Manufactories; while sales and every facility for the same square finish, full iron frames, acc., acc. A small advance on Manufactories; while sales and every facility for the same square finish, full iron frames, acc., acc. A small advance on Manufactories, will be asked, and the usual guarantees given.

Wilmington, N. Q., May 8th, 1867.

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A Late Frost.—The Canden Journal says:

Six hundred barrels of new Bermuda potatos arrived an cross grained he is eny how—made a mad snatch at the place, increasing last, (14th next, after finding all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the next, affording all the materials and every facility for the same that of any year since the farmer supplies.

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Six hundred barrels of new Bermuda potatos arrived an cross grained he is eny how—made a mad snatch at the north of Irel to his feet, ole man Burns—ye know how fat, stumpy satisfaction that the extent of soil turned by the plow in

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The fashionable ladies of the day need not plume themselves upon the hooped petticoat as something new .-They are only adopting the cast off fashions of their great-great-grand-mothers. To establish this fact, we publish the following from the Spectator, No. 127, Thurs-

"Mr. Spectator :- You have diverted the town almost a whole month at the expense of the country; it is now high time that you should give the country their revenge. Since your withdrawing from this place, the fair sex are run into great extravagancies. Their peticoats, which began to heave and swell before you left us, are now blown up into a most enormous concave, and rise every day more and more; in short, sir, since our women know themselves to be out of the eyes of the Spectator, they will be kept within no compass. You praised a little too soon for the modesty of their headdresses; for as the humor of a sick person is often driven out of one limb into another, their superfluity of ornaments, instead of being entirely banished, seems only fallen from their heads upon their lower parts. What they have lost in height they make up in breadth, and, contrary to all rules of architecture, widen the foundations at the same time that they shorten the superstructure. Were they, like Spanish jennets, to impregnate by the wind, they could not have thought on a more proper invention. But as we do not yet hear any par-ticular use in this petticoat, or that it contains anything more than what was supposed to be in those of scantier make, we are wonderfully at a loss.

"The women give out, in defence of these wide bottoms, that they are airy, and very proper for the season; but this I look upon to be only a pretence, and a piece of art; for it is well known we have not had a more moderate summer these many years, so that it is certain the heat they complain of cannot be in the weather; besides, I would fain ask these tender constitutional ladies, why they should require more cooling than their mothers before them?

"I find several speculative persons are of opinion that our sex has of late years been very saucy, and that the hoop-petticoat is made use of to keep us at a distance. It is most certain that a woman's honor can not be better intrenched than after this manner in circle within circle, amidst such a variety of out-works and lines of circumvaliation. A female who is thus invested in whalebone is sufficiently secured against the approaches of an ill-bred fellow, who might as well think of Sir George Etheridge's way of making love in a tub,* as in the midst of so many hoops.

"Among these various conjectures, there are men of superstitious tempers, who look upon the hoop-petticoat as a kind prodigy. Some will have it that it portends he acted hoss, I gin in. Maybe when I gits his sperience, skare, trubbil, hurtin and vexashun ove spirit. They farthingale appeared in England a little before the ruin of the Spanish monarchy. Others are of opinion that it fortells battle and bloodshed, and believe it of the same prognostication as the tail of a blazing star. For my part, I am apt to think it is a sign that multitudes are coming into the world rather than going out of it.

"The first time I saw a lady dressed in one of these petticoats, I could not forbear blaming her in my own thoughts for walking abroad when she was so near her time; but soon recovered myself out of my error, when I found all the modish part of the sex as far gone as herself. It is generally thought some crafty women have thus betrayed their companions into hoops, that they might make them accessary to their own concealses with fools, an fite fur exercise at odd spell. Yer enul tu be a squire, ur skool cumishiner. Ef I wur jist ments, and by that means escape the censure of the world; as wary generals have sometimes dressed two or three of their friends in their own habit, that they might not draw upon themselves any particular attacks from the enemy. The strutting petticoat smooths all distinctions, levels the mother with the daughter, and to the American Congress and people of the United sets maids and matrons, wives and widows, upon the same bottom. In the mean while, I cannot but be trou-I left Belfast, Maine, October 31, 1856, with the bark | bled to see so many well-shaped innocent virgins bloated

up in any repository of curiosities, it will lead into the same error the generations that lie some removes from girth and stirup lethers, with a loop fur the foot. Ole jibboom, bowsprit, cutwater, and starting all the star- us; unless we can believe our posterity will think so Sock, es they called him, hed jist got back frum mill, board bow from the deck frame, leaving me a perfect disrespectfully of their great grandmothers, that they made themselves monstrous to appear amiable.

"Though you have taken a resolution, in one of your or astonished at this portentous novelty; and among the

Your humble servant, &c.,

*In the comedy so called, act iv. scene 6, Dufoy, a Frenchman, carries a tub about the stage on his shoulders his head coming through a hole at the upper end. †An absurd an indelicate custom, in effect somewhat sim-

THE SUPPLY OF SPECIE IN RUSSIA.—For some time an antiquary keeping a silver rouble among his rare economists; some say that the money changers melt it is established, there are large quantities of the precious pounds, and a number of others of a conical form of neary equal weight. The first came from the Russian mines. the latter were purchased at Hamburg. I also perceiv-Up to the time of Peter the Great there was less of silver and gold than of pearls and precious stones in Russia; but he caused the mountains of his empire to be mines in the Altai, and of gold mines in the Oural. In the third country in the world, Australia and America being the first two; she produces annually about 2,500 killogrammes of gold of the value of 82,000,000f., and 17,140 of silver, of 3,900,000f. In my visit to the fortress. I saw a medal struck to show how the machinery works. It bore on one side the likeness of Count de Kisseleff, now Russian Ambassador at Pariss, and had

News from Mexico. New Orleans, April 21st .- A Spanish brig has arrived at this port bringing dates from Vera Cruz to the 11th inst., four days later than previous accounts. There was very little change in the condition of affairs in Mex-